Published by Theodore Schoch. dollars and a quarter, half yearly-and if not paid be fore the end of the year, Two dollars and a half. Those "We'll try this, and We'll try that. We'll who receive their papers by a carrier or stage drivers eents, per year, extra.

except at the option of the Editor. Except at the option of the Editor.

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AT THE OFFICE OF THE JEFFERSONIAN.

The Heart's Lament.

BY MRS. A. L. RUTER DUFOUR. I know thou wilt forget me, For that proud soul of thine Turns coldly from the passionate And ardent love of mine. It may be that thou deemest it A light and simple thing To strike with bold and nervous arm The heart's lone, mystic string.

Thou wilt not deign to hear the strain Thy own dear hand hath woke, It matters not, if ne'er to thee Its trembling echoes broke. I know, ay well, thou wilt forget I ever dreamed of thee, Thou lovest not, thou carest not My fettered soul to free.

The gay and gifted crowd thee round, The beautiful are thine, Then how canst thou, oh lofty one, Kneel at a lowly shrine! I ask it not; oh never more My soul's cry shalt thou hear-My heart shall learn in betterness To hide its love so dear.

The melody "Old Folks at Home "has become very popular, but the words are not so meritorious. The last number of Zion's Herald contains the following new version entitled

The Blest Ones at Home.

Away on the banks of life's bright river, Far, far away-There will my heart be turning ever,

There's where the blest ones stay; All through this vale of sin and sorrow Sadly I roam, Still longing for the dawn of the morrow

And for the blest ones at home. All without is dark and dreary, Every where I roam,

O, brothers, how the heart grows weary, Sighing for the blest ones at home.

Through all earth's sunny scenes I wandered In youth's gay morn; How many precious hours I've squandered, How many mercies scorned, When seeking sin's delusive pleasures,

Wretched was I, But now my heart has found a treasure There with the blest ones on high.

All without is dark, &c. One hour there is forever bringing

Memories of love; !Twas when my sighs were changed to singing Of the blest home above;

When shall I see my Saviour reigning On his white throne?

There with the blest ones at home! All till then is dark and dreary

Every where I roam, Longing for the blest ones at home.

crossing the river, lost both oars, and came handed round, the lady, who was presiding near being swamped. Determined to do over the tea equipage, hoped the tea was on his knees and exclaimed, "Oh Massa, Lord general reply, till it came to the turn of one

THE ADVANTAGES OF BEING VAIN .- tea is excellent, but the water is smoky." A vain fool is the happiest animal that A native of Hibernia, relating to his friend lives. His weakness, as the world calls the dangers and difficulties he had undergone it, is to him as mail of proof. Amid a both by sea and land, speaks thus to him storm of sarcasm or of insult, he stands not only unappalled but unmoved. Were with great seriousness:- I believe in my soul the hisses of a universe directed at him, John, that I have suffered every thing that he would merely pity the want of dis- man fears but death; and I expect, if I shall cernment which rendered him a mark for live, to suffer that also. scorn. Oh! if there is a man who enjoys an elysium on earth, it is the anointed of conceit. Vain of his mind, his person, century, and Menochius, who wrote on legal his acquirements-regarding them with presumption in the 16th century, both lay it Ignettes of immeasurable magnifying down as clear law, that "if it be proved that power, and looking at all the world be- a certain man's head has been cut off, a vioside through un inverted telescope, his ex- lent presumption will follow from thence, istence is a dream of glory, from which a that that man is dead." sublime unconsciousness of imperfection excludes even the semblance of a cloud .-Rely upon it the nearest approach to angelic bliss permitted to mortals, is enjoyed strange and wonderful things he saw in by him whose capacity for self-admira- New York, winds up by saving: " We tion and modicum of brains stand in the relation of infinity to nothing. There- and other hotels, and were troubled to fore, do not pity the very vain man, or call him a conceited ass. Rather envy him .- Sunday Times.

A mountain of marble has been discovered in the great Salt Lake Valley, of almost every color, containing slabs of every size.

Old Dr. Hunter used to say, when he could TERMS-Two dollars per annnum in advance-Two not discover the cause of a man's sickness, employed by the proprietor, will be charged 37 1-2 shoot into the tree, and if any thing falls, well and good." "Aye," replied a vag, "I fear this is too commonly the case, and in your shooting into the tree, the first thing that generally falls, is the patient."

> An avaricious person, who kept a very scanty table, dining one Saturday with his son at an ordinary in Cambridge, whispered in his ear," Tom, you must eat for to-lay and to-morrow," " O yes," retorted the half starved lad, "But I ha'nt eaten for yesterday and the day before yet, father."

A Clergyman who is in the habit of preaching in different parts of the country, was not long since at an inn, where he observed a horse Jockey trying to take in a simple gentleman, by imposing upon him a broken winded horse for a sound one. The Parson knew the bad character of the Jockey, and taking the gentleman aside told him to be cautious of the person he was dealing with. The gen- es. tleman finally declined the purchase, and the Jockey, quite nettled, observed-'Parson, I had much rather hear you preach, than see you privately interfere in bargains between man and man, in this way,' 'Well, (replied the Parson) if you had been where you ought have been, last Sunday, you might have heard me preach.' 'Where was that,' inquired the clergyman.

A scotchman in New-Hampshire being sick, was called upon by a clergyman, who conversed with him upon his religious conall your sins? Do you repent of Adam-s first fit. sin!' 'Adom!' Adom!' said the sick scotchman, 'I never knew the mon!'

Two men, in dispute, reflected upon each

A young clergyman having the misfortune upon the circumstance. At last one of them | first coat you made for me." rather impertinently put the question to him, Why, Madam,' says the other, 'I knew they could not live without contradiction, coat again." therefore I let them go ther own way.'

France, was solicited by severel noblemen to like an alderman's. pardon a man who had been convicted of murder, and who had been pardoned for committing two other offences, replied, "I will pardon him, at your request, but take notice, and keep this in your memory, that I will certainly pardon the man, whoever he may be, that kills either of you."

At the siege of Yorktown, two blacks were placed as sentinels together. When the relief came, the corporal found both in the same position he left them: on demanding of the one sitting why he did not rise, he answered, "I believe Massa, I'se wounded, and I guess Cuffee dead; hant poke dis good while." On examination Cuffee was realy dead, and Sambo had the bones of his arm and leg so badly fractured as to render amputation absolutely necessary. When the poor fellow was in-When will be hushed my heart's complaining formed of it, he replied, "Well Massa, take um off." After the operation was performed the surgeons began to condole with him upon his misfortune, when he exchimed, "Neber O, brothers, how the heart grows weary mind, Massa, tank God, I got noder leg and noder arm for um yet."

A Negro's Prayer .- An old negro, return- At a tea-party, where some Cantabs haping one night from a dancing frolic, when pened to be present, after the dish had been what he had never done before, he dropped good.' 'Very good, indeed, madam,' was the if eber gwine to help old Ira, now is de time. of the Cantabs to speak, who between truth and politeness, shrewdly observed-That the

Baldus, a very eminent lawyer of the 14th

A rural visitor, describing the many saw the Astor House, the Metropolitan, know where the money came from to build them; we paid our bills, and felt relieved on that point."

River, is about 1,226,000 miles.

The Ventriloquist's Coats.

Some years ago there was a young man living in Savannah, by the name of Nichols. He was a clerk in a large store .-It happened that a travelling ventriloquist visited Savanah, and so interested Nichthe country together.

In the course of time the young man eclipsed his master. He displayed most astonishing powers, and caused great ex- nigh closed his operations for the day, and citement wherever he appeared.

It was after he became famous and wealthy, that he visited a tailor's shop in Savannah, to order a new coat. knight of the shears was happy to receive the order from so distinguished a customer, and assured the ventriloquist that the garment should be an exact fit.

Now Nichols had a remarkable chest. He could inflate his lungs as to increase bility of unfriendly contact from any of the circumference of his body eleven inch-

A week passed, and the humorist waited upon the tailor, in company with a friend, to take the new coat. Upon put- for change, and having first carefully ting it on, it lacked about a foot of coming together! The tailor was thunderstruck. There was the measurmentthe figures his own. How could he have Jockey. 'In the State Prison,' returned the made such a disgraceful blunder? With middle of the counter was another, the numberless apologies, he begged to be allowed to measure again, and make a sec-

cerns. Said the minister, Do you repent of with his friend again, to see how it would and retiring to his repast, when two young

remarking that there was no mistake this there would have been sufficient light to time-he would find it a complete fit .- have discerned their features and expresother's veracity. One of them replied, that Would he? He put it on, and lapped it sion, it is probable that our merchant would he was never whipt but once by his father, around him like a blanket! It was as have defeated their plans, for he was well and that was for telling the truth. I believe much too large as the first was too small. then (retorted the other) "the truth was He tossed it off. The tailor struck his they had chosen their time too appropriwhipt out of you, for you never have spoken hand upon his head, and cried, "I am ately. One of them, advancing towards out of my senses!" He threw his book | the counter, demanded change in French and his shears across the room, and was to bury five wives, being in company with a about to dash out of the shop, when Nichnumber of ladies, was severely rallied by them ols said, coolly, "Here, let me try on the changer rose immediately, and having as-

The tailor, amazed, handed it to him. How he managed to have such good luck.' It buttoned exactly over a genteel waist. "And now, suppose I try on the large

The Duke of Orleans when Regent of button over his body, which swelled up

"I think," said Nichols, "Ill take both of these coats," and he handed some bank notes to the bewildered tailor, who after his singular customer had departed, finally concluded that he must have measured over his enormous lungs, inflated to their utmost, for the second coat, and for the first one, when his chest was contracted to its smallest capacity. The tailor, at the last accounts, was telling the story to every new customer.

AN ORIENTAL PARADISE. A Persian heaven is easy made, 'Tis but black eyes and Lemonade. Boston Transcript.

A CELESTIAL PARADISE. A Chinese heaven, of course, would be A heap of fat and a cup of tea. Lynn News.

AN ENGLISH PARADISE. An Englishman's heaven would be, in chief A rosy cheek and a piece of beef. Vox Populi.

A YANKEE'S PARADISE. A Yankee heaven is a different life. A soft pine board and a sharp jack-knife. Sunday Morning News.

AN AMERICAN PARADISE. The Yankee's place of heaven and rest, Is found a little further West. (London Times.

A DUTCHMAN'S PARADISE. The heaven of hans, without a doubt, Hath walls and floors of sour-krout.

Where's heaven for Pat but in the tater, In Biddy, piggy and the cratur ! (Schenectady Reflector. A PRINTER'S PARADISE.

AN IRISHMAN'S PARADISE.

The Printer's heaven is a very queer place. No hell-no pi-fat matter, 2 em brace. Louisville Democrat. AN EDITOR'S PARADISE.

With regular mails and a smiling d---l

A husband and wife, traveling through the woods in haste, met with a melancholy accident which is recorded in the following felicitous strain: And while retreating through the woods, And through the tangled fern, He tore his must-n't-mention-'ems,

A home that's void of every evil,

And had to put on hern! Cato Smith, aged 75 years, the weal thiest colored man in Chester county, Pa. The area drained by the Mississippi committed suicide a few days ago; \$1,000 were foude in his pocket.

The Force of Fear.

At the close of the winter of 1825-26, about dusk in the afternoon, just as the wealthy dealers in the Balais-Royal at Paris were about lighting their lamps and putting up their shutters, (the practice of the major part of them at nightols, that he engaged with him to go around fall, a well known money changer sat behind his counter alone, surrounded by massive heaps of silver and gold, the glittering and sterling currency of all the the kingdoms of Europe. He had wellwas enjoying in anticipation the prospects of a good dinner. Between the easy-chair upon which he reclined in perfect satisfaction, and the door which opened into the north side of the immense quadrangle of which the splendid edifice abovementioned is composed, arose a stout wire partition, reaching nearly to the ceiling, and resting upon the counter, which traversed the whole length of the room. Thus he was effectually cut off from all possihis occassional visitors; while a small sliding-board that ran in and out under the wire partition served as the medium of his peculiar commerce. Upon this he received every coin, note or draft presented examined it, returned its value, by the same conveyance, in the coin of France, or, indeed, of any other country requied. Behind him was a door communicating with his domestic chambers, and in the upper part of which formed a portion of the wire partition above described. The denizen of this little chamber had

already closed his outer shutters, and was When it was done, Nichols came in just on the point of locking up his doors men entered. They were evidently Ital-The tailor handed the garment to him lians, from their costume and peculiar dialect. Had it been earlier in the day when skilled in detecting the tokens of fraud or design in the human countenance. But coin for an English sovereign, which he laid upon the sliding board, and passed through the wire partition. The money certained that the coin was genuine, returned its proper equivalent by the customary mode of transfer. The Italians turned as if to leave the apartment, when he who had received the money suddenly dropped the silver as though accidental-He did; and it was none too large to ly, upon the floor. As it was now nearly dark, it was scarcely to be expected that they could find the whole of the pieces without the assistance of a light .--This the unconscious merchant hastened to supply; and unlocking, without suspicion, the door of the partition between them, stooped with a candle over the floor in search of the lost coin .-In this position the unfortunate man was immediately assailed with repeated stabs from a poniard, and he at length fell, after a few feeble and ineffectual struggles, senseless and apparently lifeless, at the

feet of his assassins. A considerable time elapsed ere, by the fortuitous entrance of a stranger, he was discovered in this dreadful situation; when it was found that the assassins, having first helped themselves to an almost incredible amount of money, had fled, without anything being left by which a

clue might have been obtained to their retreat. The unfortunate vietvm of their rapacity and cruelty was however, not dead. Strange as it may appear, although he had received upwards of twenty wounds, several of which plainly showed that the dagger had been driven to the very hilt,

he survived; and in a few months after the event, was again to be seen in his long-accustomed place at the changer's board. In vain had the most diligent search been made by the military police of Paris for the perpetrators of this detestable deed. The villians had eluded all inquiry and investigation, and would in all probability have escaped undiscovered with their booty but for a mutually cherished distrust of each other. Upon the first and complete success of their plan, the question arose how to dispose of their enormous plunder, amounting to more than a hundred thousand pounds. Fearful of the researches of the police, they dared not retain it at their lodgings. To trust a third party with their secret was not to be thought of. At length, after long and anxious deliberation, they agreed to conceal the money outside the barriers of Paris until they should have concocted some safe plan for transporting it to their own country, This they accordingly did, burying the treasure under a tree about a mile from the Barriere d'Enfer. But they were still as far as ever from a mutual understanding .-When they separated, on any pretence. each returned to the spot which contained the stolen treasure, where, of course, he was sure, to find the other. Suspicion thus formed and fled soon grew into dislike and hatred, until, at length, each loathing the sight of the other, they agreed to divide the booty, and then eternally to separate, each to the pursuit of his own gratification. It then became necessary to carry the whole of the money home to their lodgings in Paris, in tions, be exuitably divided.

red by the offending party was anything Greve from the river Seine.

iately identified the notes as his own imagination. property, and at the first view of the assassins swore distinctly to the persons of A New winkle .- An odd genius asboth-to the elder, as having repeatedly cribed the very cold weather we had winstabbed him; and to the younger, as his ter before last to the fact that Sir John companion and coadjutor. time bried, fully convicted, and as was to ter him. be expected, sentenced to death by the guillotine; but, owing to some technical informality in the proceedings, the doom head-ativeness of this age :of the law could not be carried into exe- MARRIED-In Canton, Maine Februacution until the sentence of the court had ry 20, by E. G. Harlow, Esq., after a been confirmed upon appeal. This de- courtship of eighteen minutes, Calvin Simlay afforded time and opportunity for mons, Esq., to Miss Cynthia G. West all some meddling or interested individual- of Canton. either moved by the desire of making a

feelings of the unfortunate money-changer. A few days after the sentence of death had Chien Courier = expressions that seemed to him fearfully of Patch Grove." prophetic, that the thread of his own destiny was indissolubly united with that of It is said that raw eggs and milk are a became clear, so argued this intermed- harm. Paste it into your scrap book. dler-that the same moment which saw

the decree of death changed into a sen- munities and nations." tence to the galleys for life. He was equally surprised and distressed to find An old paper has this, " A very devoit that they treated his petition with con-fellow, not being able to please his nice tempt, and ridiculed his fears. So far from granting his request, after repeated picty in his prayers, used only to repeat solicitations, they commanded him in a the alphabet, and then add, 'Oh Lord pre-emptory manner to appear no more God put these letters into words, and before them. Driven almost to despair, these words into sentences; that they he resolved upon petititioning the king; may be for my real good." and after much expense and toil, he at ed to strengthen the resolution of the au- smooth.' thorities to execute judgment. Finding all his efforts in vain, he appeared to reresign himself despairingly to his fate. - bull frog on the back of the head with a Deprived all relish even for gain, he took feather, he will sit and cry like a child. to his bed, and languished in hopeless misery, and as the time for the execution It is stated that Hoface Greely, of the and more into terror and dismay.

The reader must here be reminded thoughtful lad, in search of employment that there exists in Paris a law r lative in Paris-hurried, together with a party to wines and spirituous liquors which al- of sight-seeing English workmen, to the lows them to re-tailed at a much lower Place de Greves to witness the execution price without the barriers than that at of the two assassins of the money-chanwhich they are sold within the walls of ger. Under the rays of an almost insupthe city. This law has given rise, among portable sun, an immense crowd had conthe lower orders of people, to frequent congregated around the guillotine; and it attempts at smuggling liquors in bladders was not without considerable exertion and concealed about their persons, often in a bribe of some small amount, that stantheir hats. The penalty for the offence ding places were at length obtained withwas so high, that it was very rarely en- in a few paces of the deathful instrument, forced, and practically it was very sel- upon the flat top of the low wall which didom, indeed, that the actual loss incur- vides the ample area of the Place de

more than the paltry venture; which he Precisely at four o'clock the sombre was generally permitted to abandon, cavalcade approached. Seated upon a making the best use of his hotels to es- bench in a long cart, between two priests, cape any further punishment. The gens- sat the wretched victims of retributive darmes planted at the different barriers justice. The crucifix was incessantly exgenerally made a prey of the portables hibited to their view, and presented to which they captured, and were constant- their lips to be kissed, by ghostly attenly interested in keeping a good look-out dants. After a few minutes of silent and for offenders. It was this vigilance that horrible preparation, the elder advanced led to the discovery of the robbers; for, upon the platform of the guillotine. With not being able to devise any bitter plan livid aspect and quivering lips, he gazed for the removal of the money than that around in unuterable agony upon the sea of secreting it about their persons, they of human faces; then lifting his haggard attempted thus to carry out their object, eyes to heaven, he demanded pardon of But as one of them, heavily encumbered God and the people for the violation of with the golden spoils, was passing thro' the great prerogative of the former, and the Barriere d'Enter, one of the soldier- the social rights of the latter; and besought police who was on duty as sentinel, sus- most earnestly the mercy of the Judge, pecting, from his appearance and hesitat- into whose presence he was about to ening gait, that he earring smuggled liquors ter. In less than two minutes both he in his hat, suddenly stepped behind him and his companion were headless corpses, and struck it from his head with his hal- and in a quarter of an hour no vestige, berd. What was his astonishment to be- save a few remains of saw-dust, was left of hold, instead, of the expected bladder of the terrible drama that had been enacted. wine or spirits, several small bags of gold Soon; however, a confuse murmur pervaand rolls of English bank-notes! The ded the crowd-a report that the victim confusion and prevarication of the wretch, of cruelty and avarice had realised the who made vain and frantic attempts to dread presentment of his own mind, and recover the property, betrayed his guilt justified the prediction contained in the and he was immediately taken into cus- anonymous letter he had received. On tody, together with his companion, who, inquiry this was found to be true. As following at a very short distance, was the signal rang out for execution, the ununhesitatingly pointed out by his coward- happy man, whom twenty two stabs of ly and bewildered confederate as the the dagger had failed to kill, expired in owner of the money. No time was lost a paroxysm of terror-adding one more in conveying intelligence of their capture to many examples already on record of to their unfortunate victim, who immed- the fatal force of fear upon an excited

Franklin went through the Northwest The criminals were in due course of Passage and forgot to shut the door af-

Here is a demonstration of the go-a-

cruel experiment, or else by the hope of "PATCH UPON PATCH."-We find the obtaining a reversal of the capital sentence following complicated piece of patchwork against the prisoners—to work upon the in the last number of The Prairie die

been pronounced, the unfortunate victim | "MARRIED .- At Patch Grove, on the received a letter fom an unknown hand, 24th ult., by Daniel Andrews, Esq., Mr. mysteriously worded, and setting forth, in Reed Patch to Miss Harriet M. Patch, all

his condemned assassins. It was evident- sure remedy for poison of any kind taken ly out of their power to take away his into the stomach. This is information life; and it was equally out of his power that may do a deal of good if remembered, to survive them, die by the sentence of the law, or how or when they might; it and cannot possibly be productive of any

Tricks of Duelists,-At a recent grand the termination of their lives, would in- demonstration of the Friends of Peace evitably be the last of his own. To for- at Manchester, England, John Bright; tify his arguments, the letter-writer refer- M. P., made the following disclosures: red to certain mystic symbols in the hea- He said, "I was not very long ago in the vens. Now, though the poor man could shop of a gunsmith in London, and heard understand nothing of the trumpery dia- there what I had not the least reason to grams which were set forth as illustrating doubt, that it is the commonest thing in the truth of the fatal warning thus con- the world now, if there is to be a duel; veyed to him, though his friends univer- that some friend of the parties procures sally laughed at the trick as a barefaced pistols and takes very good care to be attempt of some anonymous impostor to supplied with ball from the same place; rob justice of her due, it nevertheless which are made of a material which Sigmade a deep impression upon his mind. nor Blitz, I believe, has occasionly used, Ignroant of everything but what he rela- in his exibitions. They are something ted immediately to his own money-get- like balls in appearance; but when they ting profession, he had a blind and unde-fined awe of what he termed the supernat-down, they all go to dust. Now, this is ural sciences, and he inwardly thanked what duelling has come to; but it is only the kind monitor who had given him at a few years since duelling was believed least a chance of redeeming his days. to be as indispensable for the settlement He immediately set about making ap- of private quarrels; as wars are now beplication to the judges, in order to get lieved to be indispensable between com-

length succeeded in obtaining an audience A sentimental chap in Rhode Island of Charles X. All was in vain. A crime intends to petition Congress, at its next so enormous, committed with such cool session, for an appropriation to improve deliberation, left no opening for the plea the channels of affection, so that benceof mercy; every effort he made only sery. forth the course of true love may run

It is said that if you gently tickle a

of the criminals approached, lapsed more New York Tribune, has recently paid between \$700 and \$800; principal and com-It & a sultry afternoon in the be- pound interest of a debt of less than \$100. order that it might, according to their no- giratly 300, that the writer of which his poor father owed when he died -then a not too at Amberst many years ago.